

**SPORTS****UP-TO-THE-MINUTE HAPPENINGS EVERYWHERE****SPORTS****GOOBERS GET REVENGE  
IN DECISIVE FASHION**

Roundly Lambaste Colts, Taking Advantage of Every Possible Opportunity to Score.

**RICHMOND PLAYS RICHMOND**

Petersburg Pitcher Gets Remarkable Support, and Hurts Good Ball When Needed—Four Fast Double Plays.

**Virginia League Results**

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.  
Petersburg, 7; Richmond, 4.  
Portsmouth, 2; Newport News, 7.  
Roanoke, 8; Norfolk, 8 (ten innings; darkness).

**STANDING OF TEAMS.**

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Norfolk	13	9	.590
Richmond	13	9	.590
Newport News	11	10	.523
Roanoke	10	11	.476
Petersburg	10	12	.454
Portsmouth	4	18	.181

**WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.**

Richmond at Petersburg.

Norfolk at Roanoke.

Newport News at Portsmouth.

**BY GUS MALBERT.**

Petersburg, May 12.—Four fast double plays enacted for the benefit of the loyal legion of Herr Heinrich Busch and the rest of his cast, plus eleven Colts left in midstream by their opponents, all of whom got the second chapter of the three-card performances now being enacted on this side of the Appomattox between Richmond and Petersburg. The ultimate result was seven runs for Petersburg and four for Richmond.

Actually, it is more of a mathematical problem than the narrative of a ball game that we called upon to detail. Four of Petersburg's men got the pellet successfully for a total of twenty-one base-hits, and, in addition, Mr. Clark, Richmond, was gracious enough to issue a repartee to five others, making a grand total of two-sixty base-hits the Richmond phalanx occupied safely. Yet from all this just four double plays resulted. The Buschmen were up, and anxious to move down the aspiring young men from Richmond, and they gloriously performed the service on which they had been sent.

Yesterday the Colts broke an unbroken record of two long seasons by winning a game in the Goobers' own back yard. To do this they paid the penalty of ten mishaps, but yet your real Goobers will stand anything, and fear not defeat, primarily defeat at the hands of anything or anybody. Mind you, they are a courteous lot over there, but they'll oh, yes, they'll buy, but they'll buy only at the expense of innumerable githes. However, one can forgive much from those who have won a ball game.

Colonel Jack Jones, the old-timer, covers of the art of turning green-backs into yellow men, sat on the rail and enjoyed immensely, indeed, we might add intensely, the Goobers' half of the game so long that his throat began to hurt, and the runner scored with ease. Had it not been for Crossey's bad base running the Spiders would certainly have had another tally because the men followed him were scored by clean hits. Crossey is probably excusable because of the fact that this was his first game this season.

The Spiders made seven hits to the winners' four, and while the Looneys fanned only five of the Spiders whiffed. The story probably involved the five passes issued by Flannagan, the bad errors made by the headlined work already mentioned. For Flannagan, the Spider southpaw, it he passed a quintet of Looneys, but the Red Sox did not mind the Looneys, but some of these free tickets brought scores for the visitors. He showed splendid control in the pitchers, and his team sinks were occupied he often timing out man and positions by fanning the next man off. His performance in this line may be judged by the fact that ten of the Looneys walked back to the bench after punching victory.

Of the four runs made by the visitors only one was earned, while both the Spider tallies were cleanly won. While not wishing to detract from Garnet, William and Mary's twirler, who pitched a great game, of ball hitting day, and had very little trouble shutting out the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox did not mind the Looneys, but some of these free tickets brought scores for the visitors. He showed

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Flannagan can blame his teammates for the lack of support, but the Spiders only one was earned, while both the Spider tallies were cleanly won. While not wishing to detract from Garnet, William and Mary's twirler, who pitched a great game, of ball hitting day, and had very little trouble shutting out the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox did not mind the Looneys, but some of these free tickets brought scores for the visitors. He showed

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For those three runs Colonel Jones and his friends watched a procession, with the Goobers on the north end, much to the delight of the handful of Richmond colts who had traveled. Both player and Manager Ryan had opportunity to distinguish themselves by knifing the count. Twice they came to the front with men on the corners, but when their brethren in the paths to victory were successful, they found their tried and trusty comrades asleep at the switch. In the third inning George took the base, but the Goobers, for the second out, Manager Ryan followed, and hit in front of the plate for the easiest kind of a third out. In a few seconds was left on the bases in the first inning.

While the Colts were proving their ineffectiveness in the pinches when a single blow might have turned the tide, the Goobers were showing that they were taking advantage of every opening and planting such solid knocks just when they were most needed.

George walked twice, but the Petersburg club in the opening round had a dandy wild pitch and let Damrau hit for two bases, costing the trio of taffies already referred to. He was passed three times in succession in the fifth, and while was off three of three cushions by Jackie. This netted two runs. A hit by Howell, stolen base and Laughlin's double counted only one run, while the Goobers' single went for the circuit when George let it get by him in the seventh.

As for the Colts, they landed the first man up first in every inning save the fourth, but in the seventh the Goobers' man was safe. When they weren't hitting into double plays they were

impotent before Richmond's pitching.

The right-handed regular did remarkable work, but the Goobers' bats were at their best when seriously threatened.

The fact that he was hit safely fourteen times for twenty-one bases proves beyond question that he was a good batsman, but that he was getting nothing

support, and likewise that he was able to put the brakes on when his craft began to skid.

George's appearances to the contrary, and despite the heat, it was a bully good ball game to look at. True, it was slow, desperately slow at times, and it is likewise true that the final tally of the Goobers and men was that from the story books, frittered across the diamond, blew dust into the eyes of faithful Shamokin Kelly, who was calling 'em on the bases, still it was full of pizzazzing that brought the unexpected and produced many a thrill.

As for Honest John J. Kelly, there

can be no question as to his honesty, but for this one, the man in the manner of question as to his judgment on one or two decisions. We are not blaming him, though. The defense, the Goobers' through and through, was the better ball playing of the day, and outlasted John J. sure did miss that one in the first inning on Snyder at third, and there were others that were palpably

wrong.

Dexter Newton had a very good day, picking our four safe-balls out of the many bad ones of both teams.

George Laval and Laughlin helped themselves to two safeties each. Both Ryan and Berger were guilty of singles while holding the ball, but the Goobers' bats were with the count three and nothing, and Ryan smiting with the count three and one. Richmond was rather wild, and in both instances the cue was to

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**ILLNESS OF REYNOLDS****BAD BLOW TO HARVARD**

Cambridge, Mass., May 12.—The progress of Harvard variety was further interrupted by the illness of Captain Reynolds, the latter is the third variety man that has been forced to give up rowing on account of ill health, but the doctor will lessen the chance of the remaining crew being unable to compete with the best for several days. His place was taken by Hart, who has been rowing at No. 5 in the second stroke, and Schatz's absence in the variety.

Harvard, who were second in the vari-

ety, was relegated to No. 5 in the "Union."

In a half-mile race upstream with the Union boat crew, the second got away with a beautful start and defeated their rivals by three-quarters of a length.

**Loan Goes to Middleboro**

Manager Ray Ryan announced last night that Catcher Mike Loan had been sent to the Middleboro, Ky., team for an extended vacation. Loan is too valuable a string to turn loose, so Ryan retains a string to him. He has already left for his home, and is expected to return to his team.

George Sutson, manager of the Macon club of the South Atlantic League, wanted Loan and Shipek, but both had been disposed of before his telegram came. George Cowan will probably join the Macon team.

**CALLAHAN'S WHITE SOX  
LOSE GAME IN NINTH**

Walter Johnson and Joe Benz hook up in Old-Fashioned Duel.

**MILAN'S HITTING FEATURES**

Star Outfielder of Nationals Gets Homer, Triple and Brace of Singles, Scored Run That Wins.

**American League Results**

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.  
Chicago, 2; Washington, 3.  
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 7.  
Detroit, 4; New York, 0.  
Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 4.

**STANDING OF TEAMS.**

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**WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.**

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Washington, Chicago.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh.

Portland at St. Louis.

Seattle at San Francisco.

Albuquerque at Los Angeles.

St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Minneapolis at St. Paul.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Baltimore at Philadelphia.

Seattle at Portland.

St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Albuquerque at St. Paul.

St. Paul at Milwaukee.

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